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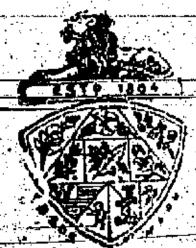
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Ir was rather surprising some weeks ago to hear that Russia had consented to sell to Japan that section of the Chinese Eastern Railway that runs between Harbin and Kwangchengtse. The Treaty of Portsmouth gave to Japan the large portion of the railway, as far up as Kwangchengtee, but the Russian representatives "stubbornly refused to consider the surrender of the remaining section to Harbin, which gave to the holders access to central Manchuria. The terms of peace in this detail resulted, as we know, in the Russians and Japanese continuing to face each other at the junction at Kwangchengtse, which thus obtained an importance it had not hitherto been able two Powers came to an agreement for the working of the junction, "to regulate and facilitate traffic between the two sections of the railway." This raised the question of the nationality of the junction itself, of which flag was to fly over Kwangchengtse, and the question was settled permanently as we supposed, by Russia agreeing to pay Japan a considerable amount for her recognition of Russia's retention of the place. The fews that Japan has now reacquired. Kwangchengtse and the line to Harbin, was therefore sufficiently surprising to require confirmation. So far we have not encountered any authoritative contradiction of it, and we are left with the supposition that Russia must be on the point of abandoning her prefensions in at least those parts of Manchuria. Some. confirmation of her intention to

vote herself henceforth to the limits of

her recognised borders is provided by her convention with Japan of last July, and in addition the St. Petersburg papers have been reporting speeches by Russian publiciats which further suggest that the colossus of the north is no longer so intent on disturbing the peace of the Far East. This does not mean, of course, a complete withdrawn from the Far East, but one of those temporary retirements to consolidate and strengthen the progress admittedly made, with which Russian history has made us familiar. Even this is good hearing for those who long for an era of real peace on this side of the world. By restricting and concentrating her efforts to Siberia and the Amur valley, Russia should have sufficient to keep her employed for many years, especially if the Amur line enterprise talked of is to go through. After selling this strip of 150 miles or so to Japan, Russin still holds nearly a thousand miles of line in Manchuria, which is not likely to be sold back to the Chinese, authorities think until Vladivostock is effectively linked with Russia via the all-Russian line. From Japan's point of view, the line to Harbin must be a most-valuable-accession, extending her influence, already paramount in Southern Manchuria, in. central Manchuria to an almost equal extent. One thing seems sure, that if Russia has in fact sol this extension to Japan, there can be no truth in the theories of those who have been saying that Russia was preparing for another war with Japan. They would never have allowed a potential enemy such anadvantageous position, whence it would be easy, as has been pointed out, to cut of Vladivostock and the entire seaboard.

The French Mail of the 26th May was delivered in London on the 26th isst.

A lantern lecture on "New Zealand" will given by Mr. J. W. Macfarlane at the le. 5d. perlb. They had from the 1907 crop. 8,413 Y.M.C.A. Room to-night,

Eight cases of plague, two fatal, were reported in Hongkong during the day ended noon on Saturday. This brings the total up to 9-3.

The Christian Scientists of Hongkong held the inaugural service in their new quarters yes erday. The rooms were beautifully decoreted for the oceasion.

An important commercial paper pub ished in London gives some information about trade in the Chinese "province of Wula." Perhaps it means Boriaboolagha.

In the Dums, on May :8, during the discussion on the Eastern Chinese Railway, M Kokoviseff, the Minister of Finance, avoid d. rep'ying to a question asked by M. Nakrasoff es to whether the raflway would remain Russian hands.

registration of Chemists and Druggists and to the scene it is plain, says the "Law Journal." regulate the Sale of Poisons.

"Tatler" in the " Jewish Chronicle" says :-A good story is going the round of theatrical circles which has the advantage of being perfeetly true. One of the features of Mr. Beerbohm Tree's production of the "Merchant of Venice" has been his introduction of real Jews to form the crowd in the Ghetto. When Mr Tree interviewed his Jewish crowd he informed them that one of the things that would happen would-be-that the Christians in the play would affect to spit upon them. "Understand," sai Mr. Tree, "it will not be real, but only protence." He then informed them as to the proposed remuneration. One old min looked wistfully at Mr. Tree, and said, at last? "I say, s'r, couldn't you make it a little more and let them spit?"

Scurvy, that dread disease from which the camen of former generations suffered so severely, is new heard of but very occasionally. Dr. Williams, medical officer of health or the port of London, notes one case in his annual report, apparently for the purpose of emphasising this fact. The reasons are, of course, not far to reck-The greater part of the word's oversea trade is conducted by steamships and voyages are consequently very much shorter. Another reason mentioned by Dr. Williams is that better methods of preserving foodstuffs are adopted in these later days. He might perhaps have added that the more careful inspection of provisions to boast of. Almost exactly a year ago the extension of the dietary scale have had some-

thing to do with it. The St. Petersburg papers contain long extracts from the indictment against the former Governor, Vice-Governor, doctor, and warders: of the Astrakhan Prison, who have just been tried on charges of systematic and brutal maltreatment of prisoners. The latter were btaten and kicked and hit all over the body with swords, revolvers, bricks, and pad ocks. The Governor devised an instrument which alled the Bulgarian bladder, consisting of a length of cloth filled with saud, blows from: which caused terrible internal injuries without leaving any outward mark. One prisoner who refused to confess to a murder died as the result of the cruelty to which he was subjected. The doctor certified that he hal succumbed from natural causes, probably from consumption. The charges occupy nine closely-prince i columns of he local newspapers. The Governor and the Vice-Governor were sentenced to eight years' penal servitude, and five of the warders to five years, while the doctor was dismissed from his

Colonel the Hon, John Townshend St. Aubyn, who by the death of his father, the first Baron | Chadband Stiggins on the proposed Sunday St. Levan, becomes a peer, has had a distingaished career in the Army. He joined the Groundier Guards, the regiment of which he is now the officer commanding, in 1878, and served in Egypt and the Souden from 1883 to 1885 He took part in the Suskin expedition of 1884 and in the Nile expedition of 1884-86. He was A.D.C. to the Governor of Hongkong in 1889 and A.D.C. to the Governor-General of Canada

El Nervice, the chief newspaper of Bilbao, anthoritatively states that, in order to promote national industry, the Gayernment has decided that 60 per cent. of the contracts for the build. ing of a squadron of war vessels, and the reconstruction of the arsonals at Ferrol and Cartagens, shall be allotted to Spanish firms, the remaining 40 per cent. going to foreign firms. The whole scheme will cost about 200 million pesetas (about £8,000,000), and a British-Spanish Association has been formed to take up the contracts, Messrs. Vickers, Sons, and Maxim having 40 per cent.

Doubt has been thrown upon the belief that sailors are a sufficiently long-lived race to benefit by Mr. Asquith's pension scheme. From this. point of view some interesting figures, showing the experience of the Royal Alfred Aged Merchant Seimen's Institution, have just been published According to the annual report, the organisation benefits 613 old salts, of whom 75, per cent. have already passed the age of 70, and the balance have but little lesway to make up. Some forty out of the 613 were 80 years of age when they were elected to the benefits of the institution. The figures suggest that seamen sometimes live to a great ege.

The 16th annual mee ing of the New London Borneo Tobacco Company was held in Londo last month. Tue Hoo. C. H. Strutt, who presided, moved the adoption of the report. He stated that the year 1907, when the 1906 orop was a ild, was a successful one. The company's tobacco was good, and there were no droughts-to-spoil it. The market was in bunyant condition. The result was that the company realised the good average price of bal s forwarded, compared with 7,056 bales in 1903, but the quality was not so good. Considering that the market felt the effect very much of the set-back in the United States, and that the year was not so favourable in Borneo, they must rest content with the prices they had obtained in Amsterdan up to date. Borneo had never compared so favourably as it had done this year with Sumatra in the prices which had been obtained. Mr. P. E. Lawrence seconded:

the motion, which was adopted. The popular notion of Portis, in the "Merchant of Venice," is of an eloquent young advocate, and so she is commonly represented in the trial scene. This is wrong, as a learned Shakespearean commentator long ago pointed out." "In the representation of this scene," he says, " pictorially or on the stage, it seems never to be remembered that Portia throughout the trial appears as a judge, not an advocate, and that her proper place therefore is on the judg-His Excellency the Governor has given his ment seat rather than on the floor of the court assent, in the name and on behalf of His Majes'y | in front of the stage. In Mr. Tree's presentao King, to the following Ordinance passed by tion of the place this view has been adopted, the Legislative Council; Ordinance No. 12 of | and Portia appears on the Bench beside, but a 1903.-An Oldinance to provide for "the little below, the Duke, Oa's careful perusal of that Portia's true position is that of a legal assessor to the Court, occupying much the same relation to the Duke as the Recorder of London

does to-day to the Lord Mayor. Mr. William Marshland, secretary of the Amsigamated Association of Operative Catton Spinners, in his quarterly report just issued, says :- " Since we issued our last report the unsatisfactory state of the cotton trade has become considerably more pronounced, and the present outlook is not by any means cheering. The recent boon has fully run its course, leaving the world's markets well supplied for the moment | Mackey. with cotton goods, a fact which is making it impossible for owners of spindles to do business on anything like as profitable a basis as they have lately been accustomed to. Where only a few months ago spinners were unable to deliver yarn fast enough to satisfy the requirements of their customers, they are now experiencing much difficulty in getting ride of their yarn at all. Stocks have begun to accumulate at a rate, which forebodes no good either to the trade or the operatives engaged in it. The position is rendered all the more serious by reason of the large quantities of yarn now being produced at the excessive number of new mills that have been rushed up more heatily than wisely during the past two or three years. - It is highly probable that an organized system of short time will be adopted."

At a meeting of the council of the London Chamber of Commerce, Mr. Charles Charlet n presiding, a discussion took place as to the policy of the chamber in regard to the Port of London Bill, on which a report was received from a special committee, whose recommendations were unanimously confirmed. Bati-faction was expressed with the Bill introduced for the creation of new port authority, and the do. colaration of the Government that the purchase of the docks would be shown to be based on reasonable conditions. It was further resolved that the chamber, in view of the large and varied interests involved, should be represented by counsel before the joint o mmittee to which. the Bill has been referred, of which committee the president of the chamber (Sir Albert Spicer, M.P.) is a member. Arrangements were made for a delegation to wait upon the President of the French Republic at St. Jame's Palace. In view of the chamber's having supported resolutions at meetings of the associated chambers approving in pricciple of European penny postage and penny-a-word telegrams the council appointed its chairman to co-operate with Mr. Henniker, Heaton, M.P., niging the proposed Hageawa.

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My soul such a prospect deplores! One c'clock! Here at last. What a slow o sob old Time is!

And the pubs will be op' ing their doors. Which reminds me the time for my visit

The grape cure and the apple cure have now (says the "Boston Conrier") a stalwart competitor in the pineapple. Its latest champion. Dr. David T. Day, a well-known scientist of the United States Geological Survey, lays his own splendid health to the free use of pineapples, and advises all who can to follow his example and be well. "If you have one foot in the grave and a nervous wreck from the attacks of dyspepsis," says Dr. Day, "deink pineappie juice. It is the grandest tonic that nature has yet offered poor man, and is even better as a weapon against old age and decrepitude than the sour milk diet that has made the Bulgarian persants the longest lived people on the face of

The Bishop of Norwich delivering a visitation address at Ipswich, cautioned the clergy to exercise especial care in their relations with the ladies. The popularity of the clergy with the ladies, he said, was a not infrequent subject for raillery, perhaps for sarcasm, among the laity. This popularity was really a sign of woman's goodness. Drawn in her gentle, piously disnosed nature to religion she perhaps idealised those who appeared to be brought so near to God and was drawn to them in veneration. How could the clergy think of this idealisation without being filled with shame? Anyway, it taught them how circumspect they should be It was sad to think of any priest laying himself open to the condemnatory represent of being a clerical flirt....It warned those who were older of the danger of allowing themselves to be flattered by a little coterie of admirers. It warned them to do nothing in word or deed which would impair in their sisters in Christ veneration for the sacred office of the priest.

LOCAL SPORT.

CIVIL SERVICE C.C. SPORTS.

I hese spor's postponed from Whit Monday. Fere held on Saturday afternoon at the Happy Valley in fine weather. The patrons were :-His Excellency, Sir Frederick Lugard, K.C.M.G., C.B., D.S.O., and the Hon. Mr. F. H. May, Colonial Secretary. The Officials included. Hon. Mr. W. Chatham, C.M.G. President; Hon. Dr. J. M. Atkinson, and Dr. F. W. Clark, vice presidents; Mr. H. T. Jackman, Captain; Mr. F. A. Biden, vice captain; Mr. E. A. Wheal, captain of "A." team; Committee, Meesrs. P. R. Adams, C. Bend, W. Gast, C. H. Parkinson, J. J. Biake, W. Fincher, W. H. Kelley, A. G. Pile and R. Witchell, with E. W. Dawson as hon, treasurer and W. H. Woolley us hon, secretary. The judges o Mesers. Adams, Mackey, Wilistire, Ladd, Biden, Witchell, Pile, Parkinson, Kelly, Dawson,

Wheal, L. B. Brett, and Blake. The prize list is as follows :--Boy's Flat Race. Handicap-1, B. Atkin son

Ladies Egg and Spoon Race, Scratch—T. Mrs Bond: 2, Miss Heang. Girl's Flat Race, Handicap-1, E. V. Woollev: 2. D. Pile.

Voterans Flat Race, Handicap-1, Atkinson: 2. P. R. Adame. Visi'ors' Plat Race, Scratch,—I; Mr. Coombs: 2. Mr Harding. 120 Yards Flat Race, Handicap,-1 Mr. the discussion, and suddenly to the intense Burdett ! 2. Mr. Ladd.

Ladies Tin Tack Race, Scratch-Mrs his love for the young lady in question, "I will Gibbons, 2. Mrs Chatham. Three Legged Race-Scratch-1, R. C. Witchell and G. Witchell; 2, C. Bond and

Boys' Boot Race, Scratch-1, L. E. Brett; 2.

Sack Race-1, Burdett ; 2, A. G. Pile. Girls' Skipping Race-Handicap-1, N. Robson; 2, M. Fincher; 3, A. Blake.

Ladies Flat Race-1, Mrs. Robson; 2. Mrs. Wheelb rrow Race Forstch-1. Witchell and Biden: 2. Brettand Burdett.

Fgg and Sponn Race, Scratch Married versus single teams-I, Married team comprising, L. Brett, C. Bond, Wiltshir .. W. Gast, I. A. Wheal, Gibbons, R. Witchell, Blowey, Jaffe, A. Girls Race, (Visitors)-1, N. Armstrong E. Armstrong.

Boys' Race (Visitors)-1, Master Tatam. Machado's Band discoursed selections during the afternoon, and at the close of the sports Mrs. CHATH, u presented the prizes won during. products supplied by the "World's Kitchen." the afternoon and the fellowing won during the was herself presented with a bonquet of Acwers by Miss E. V. Woolley.

Crieket Prizes .- Batting, F. Biden, Bowling, Prize presented by the club, L. E. Brett. Bowling, Prize presented by Dr. Atkinson, R. C. Witchell. Fielding, A. G. Pile. 2nd XI. Fielding - A. Wheal.

Tennis.-Championship singles, F. Biden. Single handicap. A. G. Pile. Doubles. handicap, 2 F. Biden and Woolley. Mixed. doubles-1. Miss Heang and Mr. Biden. 2. Mr. Pile and Mrs. Thornbill. Lawn bowls-Championship, -I.C. Bond

M. Thornbill. Handicap-1, C. Bond; 2, led by the cutting mincing and other E. M. Thornbill. Mr. Parkinson's Prize. 1, departments. R. Fenton and Brown; 2, C. Bond and C. W. Brett. Stewards Prize.-I. A. Wheal, Bond, Thornhill and L. E. Brott. Spoon competition .- C. Bond, Kelly, Adams, Dawson and

The committee wish to thank the following donors of prizes .-- A. S. Watson and Co., H. Price and Co., Ruttonice and Co., Civil Service Co-operative ociety, Mutual Stores, Messrs L. Broughall, R. Young, Ah Young and H,

[REUTER'S SERVICE.] PERSIA.

London, June 25th.

St. Petersburg reports fighting at Tabriz between the revolutionaries and reactionaries throughout Tuesday, the clergy siding with To the Marquis of Granby and pineapple | the reactionaries. News from Teherau says the city was quiet all night, but fire was resumed at three yesterday afternoon. The house of Zahireddowish, ex-Governor of Resht, was shelled and pillaged.

LONDON, June 26th.

There were many more arrests in Teberar esterday, and the editor of the newspaper Surnlisrafil and others have been executed Workmen are demolishing the parliamen

and the bazaers are open. LATER. St. Petersburg reports one hundred killed

and wounded in the fighting at Tabriz, the

The troops are well in hand and orderly,

reactionaries having the upper-hand at the A SHIPPING DISASTER. LONDON, June 26th.

the rocks and sank near Muros. One hundred and fifty-one persons perished. MR. J. DYER RALL, IS.O. LONDON, June 26th.

Advices from Corunna, Spain, report the

preter, Supreme Court, Hongkong.

conferred on Mr. J. Dyer Ball, Chief Inter-

The Imperial Service Order has been

POSTAL AND TELEGRAPH RATES **REDUCED.** London, June 26th.

Paris wires that the Postal Committee of France have agreed to a reduction of postage and telegraph rates to England to one

HONGKONG HONOURED.

London, June 26th:

Hon. Mr. Wei A Yuk has been gazetted a Companion of the Most Distinguished Order of St. Michel and St. George.

KING MANUEL'S CHOICE.

BOWANTIC STORY-OF-THE TOUNG

Quite a Lisbon sensation has been caused l the publication in the important and usually well-informed Lisbon papers, the." Mundo" and

the "Liberal," of a romantic story concerning According to this story it would seem that King Manuel since the days of his childhood, has always shown great affection towards a

young girl belonging to the highest aristocracy of Portugal, whose mother is a Lady-in-Waiting to Queen Amelia. Neither the Queen-Mother nor the late King Carlos, ever regarded it as more than a childish fancy, but it appears that it has grown into a man's love. Bome days ago Queen Amelia and the Duke

Alfonso were quietly conversing regarding the Dr. King's future, and both agreed that if a British Princess could be found as his bride it would be best for the welfare of the country. Standing near, King Manuel had overheard the drift of surprise of the Queen and the Duke, he declared marry her or nobody," he said.

Queen A melia and the Duke scouled the idea as absurd, but their remonstrances produced no effect. Quietly, but firmly, the young King reiterated his declaration, and even went so far as to deplace that he would abdicate rather than marry against his choice. It is now understood that the Lady-in-Waiting and her daughter will be requested to make a journey abroad, the Queen hoping that their long absence may put an end to a romance which threatens to be dangerous politically.

WORK QUICKENED BY MUSIC.

Music for workmen at the bench is the latest innovation in Chicago. To the strains of a stirring march or a catchy two-step, employees at the stockyards will in future pack the food Music seconding to tests made by the keenes! organisers of labour, is more conducive to regular work, where rapid progress is necessary than anything yet conceived, and the idea, so successfully introduced by the Libby Corpora-

form page by all hands is desired. The theory of music and work was first put into practice at the Beech Nut packing works at Canejoharie, New York State, where a piano mechanically manipulated, played march after march in quick time in order to cheer on the workers, who were paid on piece schedule.

The output of Beech Nut products, it was found, increased during music hours, and the president of the concern decided to have a so that the packing rooms could be sufficiently

In change the Libby directors went one better, and to complete urgent orders for the Pacific Fleat the orchest a was transferred from the visitors' marble hall to the new circular porcelain kitchen, the largest of its kind in the world, where a sanitary bandstand was erected

and approved by Government inspectors. To the cheering marches of Sousa and other composers, millions of cans of corned mest. army rations, and other products were packed and sealed, and it is now officially stated that the actual work accomplished by the simple aid of suitable musicy show an increase of 40 per cent, over all previous records.

THE LOSS OF THE "DOWAN." CAPTAIN AND SECOND MATE REPRINGED.

The adjourned inquiry into the circumstances. attending the loss of the se, "Powan," was resumed on Saturday morning at the Marine Court, before the Hon. Commander Basil Taylor, R.N., and Lieut. Henry Butterworth, R.N., of H.M.S. "Tamar;" Captain J. Page, of the as, "Ying King," Mr. S. Crowe, master of thes,s. "Kwong Sai;" and Mr. T. A. Mitchell. master of the "Fook Sang," assessors.

The President said that during the adjournment_it_had_occurred to him that it would be well to have the syllence of the master of the "San Cheong," and as he had to sail again today: he had takenthis evidence on oath yesterday The master had been only half an-hour behind the " Powan."

The evidence was as follows :- I left the wharf at 9.30 p.m. on my way to Canton. The night was fairly clear, light south winds with pass ing rain squalls. Shortly after passing Fairway buoy I saw Cheung Hue. It was then raining but not hard enough to obscure the land. We passed somewhere about a mile off Cheung Hue and at that time I could not see Mawan. After passing Cheung Hue, I saw some junks on my starboard side, but did not have to alter the course for them. With an obb tide we always steer for the outh point of Mawan. On this occasion when I sighted Mawan, the south point was about 1 point on my starboard bow, not more than a mile. I expected to sight it right ahead as I siways do on this course. I should not say that there was an unusual set on that loss of the steamer Larache which struck night. My ship has been ashore on the same place as the " Powan," when I was mat. There. was a thick fog at that time. This has made

me very careful when making Capsimun Pass. The second engineer of the "Powen," Mr. Robson, stated that on leaving the wharf the engines were put at slow then half speed and subsequently full

About what time was that P-About fifteen minutes after leaving the wharf. How long after you put it at half speed did

she strike?-About two minutes. Will you describe what took place in the engine room?-I felt a bump, then a second

one and later a third one. The first bump was not a harl one P-Not very härd, eir.

What did you do then?-Went at full speed shead. Was the chief engineer in the room at t.

time?-Yes. You started the pumps P-No, sir.

Weren't the pumps started at all ?- No. sir. The chief engineer was in the engine room. did he start the pumps?—He may have, Then what happened? - The plates began to: buckle.....

About how long after the gr unding did you notice the water up to the fire?-About two minutes. After the urgentsignal on the telegraph did

you get any further signal. ?- Yes. What was it ?- To stand by.

Had your staff, the firemen and so forth, gong p before you !- I think so. Lient. Butterworth-Had the pumps been

started would they not have been sufficient to cope with the water ? - No sir, nothing like it. Did you get any verbal orders from the deck !-No.

Nothing about the engines?-No. Captain Black-You had orders to go half

speed before the ship struck, by the telegraph? -Yes, by the telegraph. Captain Black-I am not aware of giving the

The President-You are not quite certain about the engines being at half speed before the ship struck ! - I could not be certain.

Captain Black said he could not understand the answers of witness.

. You had no order to stop the ship by the telegraph?-No. And then to go at full speed?—No.

Captain Black said he had gone out in a launch on Sunday afternoon to visit the scene of the wreck, and proceeded to explain the exact position on the chart where the "Powan" struck. He added also that from previous experience after a heavy rain the ebb tide wer abnormally strong in those parts. He drew the Court's attention to the fact, as he had stated before, that the pilot was at the wheel instead

The Court was cleared and, after an interval of about twenty minutes, the finding was read by the Harbour Master as follows:-

of at his post.

We find that the British steamer " Powan," of which Henry Irvin Black, master mariner was master, left the wharf of the Hongkong Canton and Macao Steamboat Company, at nine p.m. on June 8, on a voyage to Canton tion may spread to other trades where a uni- with a small cargo of 160 bales of paper and a few other sundry packages, and 171 Chinese . passengers. The engines were kept at half speed until the Fairway Buoys were passed. when the course was set for Capsimun, N. W. by W. J.W, the invariable course adopted, and the engines put to full speed, which should give her a speed of about 10.5 knots. Shortly after this the master left the plane introduced into all sections of the factory bridge, and on bis return, a few minutes later, he found it was raining and that the land was obscured from view. During the passage between the Fairway buoys and Capsimum it was twice necessary to alter the course

to port to avoid junks. This, however, y compensated for by keeping her headed a grome of a point to the north of her course bout 8.40 minutes after each alleration. Appeted that p.m. at which hour it was to j. the ship would be nearing cosimum, land was sighted under the port w, and by the master alone, on the start of bow. The master not being quite cert of his position appealed to

the pilot, a member of the crew, who had been. on the run of the ship for nineteen years, on the run of the land on the starboard was Mawan Island, in his opinion. pilot, unfortunately, was not at his station -at a window of the wheel house over the master's head-but, in the temporary absence of the helmsman had taken the wheel, from which position he was unable to see the land on the starboard side, and thinking the master referred to the land on the port bow, which he could see, and which he thought resembled Mawab, promptly replied in the affirmative, atthe same time putting the helm bard aport, the master immediately afterwards giving orders to that effect. The pilot's evidence here is not very satisfactory, as he was not able to give any reason for his confident recognition of the land. The master was still under the impression that the land he had seen on the starboard bow was Mawan Island, and, after turning to starboard two or three points, righted his helm, and stood up, as he imagined, in mid channel, to go through tries like Great Britain, the United States Capsimun. Almost at the same instant the and Germany was not possible. The most ship took the ground, and the engines were eloquent part of the figures show the ased to half speed. The ship appeared to pass number of estates left by deceased persons of over the rock, and to be afficat, so the engines forty years or above. Of ten thousand such the were put to full speed shead again, with a view to getting her out of the vicinity of danger while the wells were being sounded. There is some slight conflict of evidence as to the actual signals given to and received by the engineers, -but this is accounted for by the fact that the telegraph was obviously damaged by the shock of impact, and unreliable; When it was found that the ship was making water in considerable quantities, it was decided to the ship, for which purpose the ship headed for the nearest beach. -She, -however, sank before reaching it. We find that all possible steps were taken after We are of the opinion that the master was of smaller incomes. At the close of the Francogrounding to save the ship and passengers. guilty of a grave error in judgment in keeping the engines at full speed when he was i any way uncertain of his position in thick weather. He also appears to have placed too -much reliance upon the expression of opinion cut, in a position of any value. Seeing that so much importance was attached to the pilot, First Empire, which has just been published in take the helmsman from the wheel, necessitating the absence from his post of the pilot, but this was done by the second mate, without the knowledge of the master. We therefore direct, that the master be severely repri-

ANGLO-GERMAN AMITY.

manded and the second mate reprimanded.

A demonstration in favour of Anglo-German amily was held at the Albert Hall in connection with the visit of the German pastors to England. The Prime Minister in the fellowing letter which was read at the meeting expressed the Government's welcome to the the meeting :-

10. Downing street. good will among nations - a cause which has been specially countries and creeds.

I confidently appeal to you to convey to your countrymen on your return home the assurance that the people of this country heartily reciprocate the messages of friendship and good will of which you have been the bearets, and are firmly determined to co-operate in noble task of the maintenance of cordial relations and good followship between Germany and Great Britain.

PETTING CRIMINALS.

Conciliatory treatment for habitual oriminals was one of the subjects of a most interesting good-hearted, if not intensely sharp-witted. Bill briefly introduced by the Home Secretary, Mr. Herbert Gladetone. He explained that it was a Bill for the prevention rather than for

the punishment of crime. The Home Secretary explained that habitual be sent to " preventive detention." They would half a mile from Parkhurst Prison, in the mony, one of the Salons of the Hotel de Ville Isle of Wight. Here they would stay until was fitted up as a throne room, and here the the authorities were assured that they would | Coftes met. King Joseph preceded infirmity they became incapable of resuming

a life of orime. There would be softer, tenderer treatment for the brime-sosked veteran. His hours of labour. would be fewer. He would have more liberty in talking. He would receive better food. He would have a chance of recreative occupation. He would be able to earn wages for his work.

"The present system," said Mr. Gladstone, is a sufficient determent to 50 or 60 per cent. of the prisoners, but there are two classes for whom it is not a deterrent. There are those who are primina's because of a mental or physical deficiency rather than because of any settled intention to pursue a life of crime."

The second class was more formidable. will draw upon you the unanimous feeling of the They are the persons physically fit who take to crime by preference. They decline work when it is offered them. They refuse the our oath." helping hand. Trey laugh at the present system of imprisonment."

The Home Secretary treated the smiling House to a look at the decorous and blameless life of the professional criminals in prison. They are orthodox attendants at chapel."

said Mr. Gladstone, "and in many cases they are regular attendants at communion.

The silent nightly contest between police and orime was touched on graphically by the Home Secretary. Every night eight thousand policeman in the metropolis march from the stations to their bents, he said. Why this great number? Because there at large twelve or fifteen hundred potential housebreakers whose avowed and known object is crime. In some outside districts there are perhaps, fifty police-

on watching for one burglar. Hope and not fear is the best autidote to critical tendencies. In this place of detention men with not be allowed to lose hope. This system will enable a man to effect his own release. My object is to prove to skilled and competent men that a life of crime cannot pay. The Bill was brought in and read a first time

amid cheers.

PARIS.

(FROM OUR COBRESPONDENT.)

REASONS FOR CONTENT. There are times when the French envy Britishers and Americans and wish they were as well off as they are. Dr. Jacques Bertillon has just been reading a little sermon to his countrymen on the duty of being satisfied with their lot, and cease envying others. "What a fine country is ours!" he says, "How fertile is its soil! How laborious its inhabitants! How its wealth is divided among them! They do not know their good fortune!" These are certainly very comforting words in a day when pessimism is so rampant, and Dr. Bertillon's

conclusion is arrived at by a comparison of the wealth of France with that of Italy-a poor country, it is true,-but then such a comparison with rich counin France, 1; in Italy, 17; of between half a million and one million, in France, 167; in Italy, 3.6; of between 100,000 francs and 500,000, in France, 127, and in Italy 36; of between 50,000 france and 100,000, in France, 145, and in Italy 49; of tetween 10,000 and 50,000, in France, 900, and in Italy, 296; of between 10,000 and 50,000, in France, 900, and in Italy, 296; of Estween 2,000 and 10,000, in France, 2,203, and in Italy, 900; of between 500 and 2,000, in was put hard a starboard and the France, 2,097, and in Italy, 1,453; and finally amounts of 500 france and under, France has 2,388 and Italy 1,468. Happy France, it will be. seen, is the wealthier all along the line, and the difference is the more striking in the matter

Prussian war, the late Prince Bismarck exclaimed (speaking of the conquered malion) "1 thought too much of their country and too little of their money."—a fact which he ever regretted NEW "BONBY" ANECDOTES. Thanks to the welcome appearance of a by the Maley pilot, who was not, as it turned French translation of the interesting " Memoirs of General Desire Chlapowski, Baron of the it would seem a most improper proceeding to this city, fresh and curious light upon that inexhaustible subject, the Great Emperor, has been thrown. The more we know about Napoleon I the more we want to know. As for Chispowski, let it be said that he entered the

service of Prussia as a cadet, became officer of ordnance to Napoleon I, went through the campaigns of 1807.8, 9, 12, and 13 at His Majesty's side, played an important rôle in Lithuania during the insurrection of Poland, and died as late as 1879. The following two anecdotes of the Emperor which are well worth extracting from the volume are, it will be seen, essentially obaracteristic as well as amusing. "On my return to Bayonne," says the author," wisitors and its sympathy with the object of told the Emperor all I had noticed in The Emperor was in the habit of putting short, clear questions, and required to be on view, has been somewhat delayed by the bid a hearty welcome on behalf of his Majesty's | the answers to follow at once, with equal clear- | recent serious foods on the Seine, for the water Government and in the name of the British ness. After I had given my opinion on some from the river penetrated into the subsoil of people, and to assure you of our sincere destrate general insurrection, he questioned me sharply the how mees, and M. Cauchois had to wait co-operate with you in the promotion of peace and all over again, as if he doubted what I had told until it retreated and the soil had dried. Then apecially committed to the ours of the Churches him; and I confirmed my previous observations. During this conversation with the Emperor, avenues leading to the basement, so that it of British the Empress was near, seated on a divan. That evening, when I attended the Empress's reception, she called me to her, and with great kindness advised me to be a little more prudent in expressing my opinions when I spoke to the Emperor, because he did not like anyone to be

Here is the other anecdots. When the Cortes arrived at Bayonne, thinking to find Prince Fordinand—there, they found Joseph Bonaparte instead, whom, by the Emperor's order, professional criminals after latest crime would | they were to recognise as King and swear fealty to him. For the purposes of this cerehenceforth lead honest, lives, or until by age or | Emperor, who was to arrive later, and took his place on the throne. Napoleon waited in the ante-chamber, or rather in a passage leading to the improvised throps-room, and listened through the half-opened door to the speech addressed to King Joseph by the Duke de l'Infantado. The Duke spake in French, but the waiting Emperor heard no allusion to any oath-of-fealty. All the speech contained was compliments on the character and quelities of King Joseph, and constuded thus; ' Then,

of a different opinion from himself. Her

Majesty added that I must have noted the

dissatisfaction of the Emperor when I spoke of

the insurrection in Spain." This observation

of Josephine's shows her to have been at least

people and we shall decide, Sire, to give your The Emperor, in great irritation, opened the door suddenly, and entered with a stride between the Throne and the assembled Cortes, "attering a very unpolite exclamation. Then he tur ed to the Duke de l'Infantado, and asked, "Why. have you come here then? You should have thought it over, or not come here at all. But since you have come here to accept my brother as King, it is your duty to take the cath to

when the Spanish nation shall be convinced

of the qualities of Your Majesty, these qualities

him I" On the entrance of the Emperor, and almost before he had spoken, his brother left the Throne as if he had fallen from it, and the grandeer raised their hats, which they had been privileged to retain in the presence of their King. The formula of the oath was then read by the Duke, and all the members of the Cortes repeated it, with hands upraised. Chiapowski's 1. book, or at least the French version of it. extremely interesting from beginning to end containing as it does numerous aneclotes open such a Museum. hitherto un published.

-MUDBEROUS PASHIONS.

The French millinery world is delighted at Lord Avebury's Bill prohibiting the importation of plumage and thins into Great-Britain, for it will increase this kind of trade considerably in the French apital, in the other words, London's loss will be Paris' |gain. The loop. hole of escape for women who insist on wearing feathers is the clause in the proposed Bill to the effect that if a woman is actually wearing probibited plumage when she arrived in Great-Britain she is committing no offence. The trade will merely be transferred to Paris from London, while women too will come over here tobuy their osprey feathers and birds of paradise, and flaunt them in the faces of the Chatoms officers on the landing stage. True, it will cost more, but some women will have what they want at elic costs-nowhere is this better understood than in Paris Le Paradis des Femmes or women's Paradise. All attempts to prohibit the wearing of such plumage in France have falled up to the present. Lord Avebury's well-meant measure has not done so much good after all, as he expected. The loophole in the Bill is almost equivalent to the original freedom. Ladies from the Continent will still continue to import them on their

PORTRAITS.

Bagatelle-a very favourite and select meeting place in Paris with society—has just reopened with another of these, interesting exhibitions of portaits of the past which have become a feature of the Paris season. Last year it was women's portraits of the last century. This year the portraits have a more literary and artistic flavour, in spile of there being a few pictures of the family of King Louis Philippe, and other Royalties, lent by the Duc d'Orleans, and the Duo de Chartres. Among the most interesting exhibits are portraits of Lord Byron by Isaber George Band, by Courbet; Alexandre Dumas and Paganini, by Delacroix; Alpho-Daudet, by Carrières : Rossini, by Ingres ; t

Carpeaux's busts of Gounod, Gérôme, Dumas, and Charles Garnier, the architect of the Paris Grand Opera, which were seen, by the way, at the fine ensemble of Carpeaux's works at the Grand-Palais-last-hutumn.

MUSHEOOMS.

The clou or principal attraction of the approaching Horticultural Exhibition at the Municipal hothouses in the Cours de la Reine, just behind the Avenue des Champs-Elysées, will be a model mushroom bed, installed in the basements of the buildings which formed part of the exhibition of 1900. It is indeed with great surprise that Parisians have learned of the existence in the heart of the city of this vast mushroom-bed, which is no accidental discovery of an unsuspected champignonniere in an old quarry. The conception of the latest sensational mushroom colony is due to the enterprise of M. Cancheir, a director of the Syndicat des Cultivateurs de champignous de France, and one of the best known authorities on mushroom online in France. The work of completing the exhibition, which is very shortly he proceeded to close up with planks all the resembles an enormous cellar, and secures o e of the first essentials to successful mushroom

production-equality of temperature. The exhibition will take place in two great cellars. and visitors will be able to witness the various stages of mpehroom culture which is practically as easy as it is interesting and remamorative. Paris is thus endowed with a new industry. which is destined to turn out a first class success.

NAPOLEONIC MUSEUM.

The domestic side of Napoleon I has still to be revealed in its completeness, and the restitution of their original appearance to the apartments of the Chateau de Malmaison which bistorical place the late M. Osiris made a git to the State-would to some extent fulfil this object. Unfortunately the Minister of Fine Arts is not in a position to carry out his pet scheme of transforming Malmaison into a Napoleonic Museum, as much of the material that would have proved most suitable is lacking It has been dispersed at various times, and when the Germans invaded France, in 1871, what remained in the apartments of Josephine at Jalmaison was smashed, pillaged, or burned. The idea of creating a Naroleonic Museum has been approved by M. Clemenceau, and other members of the Government, and he and the Minister of Foreign Affairs and the Under-Secretary of State for Fine Aits have promised to hand over the historic pieces of furniture at present in their Ministries with a view of susisting to carry out the scheme. M. Joan Adalbert, the cus odian of the Palace of Malmaison, has already received a valuable Junks represented con ribution from the Empress Eugénie, who has made a present to the State of the furniture which she inherited from Queen Hortense, and which she found in her Chateau of Arenberg. Among these artistic trasures, all of which originally belonged to Josephine, are a chest of drawers and a writing table in mahogany with chiselled bronze and gill ornaments. T' ay are the work of the great artist Mansion. gifts received from the Empress are a wardrobe and a bed, once the property of Queen Hortonse hen there is the writing deak which accompanied Na poleon on his campaigns, and the Emperor's two candelabra with large sheet-iron shades painted green and numerous other very valuable relics. When the Napoleonic Museum is definitely installed it is expect. that some of the great collectors of Napoleonic bric t-brac will make over pictures and other works of art. An attempt is to be made to

HONGKONG IN 1907.

The Governor's despatch, dated 24th inst., to the Secretary of State reviewing the Blue Book for 1907, was laid on the table of the Legislative Council on June 25th. Sir Frederick

The revenue for the year, exclusive of land

sales, amounted to \$6,442,529 or \$179,540 less than the previous year. Land sales amounted to \$159.750 or \$55.982 less than in 1906 The total revenue from all sources was therefore 36,602,280 or \$432,731 less than in the previous year. An the main sources of revenue show an excess over 1906 with the exception of licences, rent of Government-property, interest and land Light dues, licences, fees of Court, Post Office receipts, and of Government property brought in together \$300,504 more than

\$146,249 less than were anticipated when the estimates were drawn up. The expenditure for the year was \$5,028,559 exclusive of Public Works Extraordinary inclusive of that item it was \$5,757,203 or

was estimated. The receipts under the re-

maining heads of revenue were altogether

\$157.407 less than the total expenditure of Deducting from the actual receipts for 1907 the total expenditure, there was a surplus of

\$845,076 on the actual working of the year.

ABBETS AND LIABILITIES. At the end of the year 1907, the assets the Colony amounted to \$2,650,733.99 including arrears of revenue \$2.739,71 total liabilities were \$1,200,535,15 a that the surplus of essets over liabilities amounted to \$1.533.717.19.

PUBLIC DEBT. Inscribed stock at 31 per cent interest. £341.799. 15s. 1d. incurred for Prays Reclamation: Central Market: Water, Drainage, S werage Works, &c, to be paid off on 15th April 1943. Inscribed Stock at 3 per. cent interest (Losn of £1,100,000 at 45 per cen to Viceroy of Wuchang) £1,143 933. 1s. 4d. (Amount repaid by Viceroy placed to ofedit of Special Account £220,000, which has been advanced therefrom for Railway Construction. Sinking fund commences in 19.1. The amount paid into the Joint Sinking Fund with acrued interest reached £81.813. 4s. 4d. on the 31st of December, 19 7. This includes the sum of £14,352 Ss. 1d. surplus of interest paid by the Viceroy in the loan of £1,100,000.

TRADE AND SHIPPING, INDUSTRIES, FISHERIES, AGBICULTURE AND LAND. The total of the shipping sutering and clearing at Forts in the Colony during the year 1907 shows an increase of 77.608 vessels of 3,281,042 tons when compared with the corresponding figures for 1:06, in which year. there was a decrease of 1.437,823 tous due to loss of local vessels in the typhcon. The greater part of this is due to internal trafficstramships not exceeding 60 tons plying

within the waters of the Colony.' If local trade be eliminated, it is found that the remaining figures show the respectable increase of 3,110 vessels of 579,814 to s. This increase is distributed as follows:-British Ocean-going vessels 59 ships of 26,698

Foreign Ocean-going vessels 334 ships of British River steamers 334 ships with a decrease in tonnage of 212,137 tons.

Foreign River steamers 239 ships of 76 075 Steamships not exceeding 6 tons 703 ships Junks in foreign trade, 1,411 vessels of

The actual figures of arrivals and departures are as follows:-Ocean-going.. 1,876 arrivals of 3 605 941 1,880 departures ., 3,610,228 Of Foreign Ocean-going 2,315 departures 3,412 arrivals 3,416 departures .. 2,313,475 Of Foreign 655 arrivals 371,993 River strs. ... 655 departures " Of Steamships 791 arrivals not exceeding .790 departures 60 tons of Junks in Foreign trade 14,782 arrivals

14,782 departures ,, 1,33) 578 Total Foreign 23,822 arrivals ... 11,512,303 ani 23:838 departures ., 11,520,588 LOCAL TRADE. Of steamships not exceeding 2 9,601 arrivals of 5,608,266 209,601 departures " Of junks in

20,820 arrivals - " 19,952 departures ... obillocaltrade 230,421 arrivals -6.501.084229,553 departures ,, 6,494,33 Grand total local and foreign ... 254,243 arrivals and 253,391 depertures ,, 18,014,923

Thus in foreign trade:-British Ocean-going vessels represented ... 314 Foreign Ocean-going vessels represented 33.5 British River steamers represented Foreign River steamers represented Steamships not exceeding 60 tons repre-Junks represented

While in local trade:-Steamships not exceeding 60-tons repre-

The movements of the "Star" Co.'s ferry launches, of private steam-launches and of fishing junks do not appear in the above

Eight thousand two hundred and thirty-nine; (8,239) sheamers, 10 sailing ships and 791 steamships not exceeding 60 tons, in foreign trade, entered during the year, giving an average duily. entry of 24,77 European constructed foreigngoing ships, as compared with 22.5 in 1906.

The average tonnage of Quean-going vessels entered has increased alignity, from 1,784.9 to 1,785 6 tons, while that of River steamers bas declined from 734 to 661 tons. The British Ocean average has decreased from 1,945 to 1.921 tone. The Foreign Ocean average has Foreign Ocean average has increased from 1.654 to 1.670 tons. The British River steamer average has declined from 749 to 678 tone and the Foreign River steamer average has declined from 623 to 567 tons. A comparison between the years 1906 and

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12 QLEEN'S ROAD CENTRAL Hengkong, 27th June, 1908.

For Ocean vessels under the British flag, an increase of 59 ships of 26,698 tons. In British River steamors an increase of 364 ships with a decreased tonnage of 212,137 tons, which is mainly due to the withdrawal of the large sized steamer " Hankow " and the addition

For Foreign Ocean ressels an increase of 334 ships of 627,33 tons is shown, which is wholly due to the Japanese firms increasing their carrying trade. Under this flag, an increase of 455 shipe of 976,450 tons is found, with

of the two small Mac.o steamers " Sui Tai

general falling off under other flags. For Foreign River sleamers an increase c 238 ships of 76, 75 tone is shown, which can be accounted for by vessels under the German, Chinese and Portuguese flugs making more

trips in 1907 than in 19.6. For Junks in foreign trade, an increase of 1.411 vessels of 32.059 tons. A decrease in local Junk trade, 10,844 vessels of 263,768 tons, which may be ascribed to the

cessation of the Naval extension work and to the falling off in Conservancy boats. The actual number of individual Ocean going ships of European construction entering

during the year was 800, being 362 British and 439 Foreign These 800 ships aggregated 1,860,245 tens. They entered 4.182 times and gave a collective lonnage of 7,467,511 tons. Thus compared

with 1906, 70 1 as ships of 73.514 less tons. entered 170 more times and gave a collective topnage increased by 306,183 tong. The 800 vessels were divided as follows ben the several nationalities:

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1 Belgian " "	'' ດເລື	267,789
20 Chinese	214	
2 Corean	., 14	21,298
9 Danish	21	41,122
18 Dutch	. 69	
TO Danah	202-	294,46
33 French "	790	1,246,033
137 German	12	31,704
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11 Japanese	534	
59 Norwegian	290	
2 Portuguese ,, c.	59	
	13	30,912
10 Russian n	11	12,970
3 Swedish	45	
20 United States		
7 British Sailing Ships -	J.,	
1 United States	1	72
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8 0 V-Namels entered ... 4,182 7,437,51 The figures relating to the import and export trade of the port, given in previous years, have, as pointed out annually, been based upon information which can only be characterised as unsatisfactory and the results as erroneous and misleading. As it is obvious that such r irus have no value, they are discontinued the form they have hitherto taken, but the gregates of the report received are shown, purposes of comparison, in round numbers. These included imports of sugar and imports and exports of opium, of which accurate returns

The aggregates show an increase of about 360,000 tons in imports, of about 191,000 tons. in exports and of about 518, 00 tons in transit

The total reported Import and Transit trade of the Port for 1917 amounted to 23,819 vesselsof 11,512,223 tons carrying about 8,237.000 tons of ourgo of which bout 4,84,000 tons were di charged at Hongkong.

Similarly, the Export trade of the Port was represented by 23,841 verse's of 11,52 ,668 tons, carrying about 3,049,000 tons of cargo, and shipping about 729,000 tons of Bunker weal. During the year 1901, 16,515 vessels of Euro. an aggregate tonnage of 6,301 were built pean and American construction of 20,311,400

tons (net register), reported having carried about 10,842, 00 tons of Cargo, as follows :--4,366,000 tons. Import Cargo ... Export Cargo ... Transit Cargo Bunker Coal shipped

One hundred and five thousand nine hundred capacity of the plant, is 2,750,090 gallons and sixty-seven (05,967) emigrants left Hongkong for various places, during the year, of these 78,576 were carried in British ships and 27,391 in Foreign ships. The year 1907 proved to be the record year in the history of the Colony for the numbers of emigrants

One hundred and forly five thousand sight hundred and twenty-two 145,822) immigrants were reported as having been brought to Hongkong from the several places to which had emigrated, either from this Colony or from Coast Ports. This includes 905 return from South Africa Of the total number 112,762 arrived in British ships and 33,080 in Foreign

The total Bevenue collected by the Harbour Department during the year was \$348,300 (including \$24,098 previously collected by the Registrar General's Department for Licences, the issuing of which was transferred as against \$298, 96-collected in the previous and sown by the department; while 24,557 were 100.0 to this Department from the 1st January, 1907), year, showing an increase of \$50,193 :-Light Dues \$ 80,389.00

2 Dicences and Internal Revenue 116,122.40 Fees of Co. ct and Office 4 Miscellaneous Receipts

the East still further declined, principally as a result of the lower cost of raw sugar, but also owing to the determined o inpetition of Jepanese refineries seeking to cap ure the local refineries a old established. Chiuese connections. The Land was £161,459, being \$154,274 less than

form an opinion that local industries will be able pany's new premises at Lai Chi Kok. to maintain and improve their position.

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No further additions have been made to the plant of the Coment Company, which with a good demind for cement has been kept coninnously employed throughout the year. The Flour Mills at Junk Bay were kept

rubuing continuously night and day, including many Sunday ... Four hundred and twenty-two (422) vessels of 1,001 001, tons and 112 launches, lighters, &c. were docked and repaired, compared with 440 vessels of 1,063,454 tons and 70 launches, lighters, &c., in 1906. One hundred and eleven 111) steam-launches and other vessels with

during the year, A small new industry has recently been stablished in this Colonly, re, that pursued by the Wai Fan Katting Co., Ld., but the

company is still in its infancy. Another recently established industry is carried on by the Imperial Brewing Co., Ld. Large quantities of their products are being 10,843,0 0 tons, exported to the various ports in China. The

> A considerable proportion of the bostpopulation of Hongkong supports itself by deep-sea tishing in which pursuit a large number of junks are engaged. The villages of Aberdeen, Stanley, Shaukiwan, and many others New Territories are largely deupon this industry prosperity. Fresh water fish is imporpted from Canton and the West River. There are oyster beds of considerable value in Deep Bay.

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In Hongkong fifty-four thousand two hundred and ninety-five pits were dug and sown with pine seeds by the departmental staff. Thirty Boat thousand pits were sown by contract with no result in the majority of cases. In the New Territories 111,156 pits were dug by contract planted by the department and 8,000 by contract. One hundred and fifty-two shade trees were planted in streets in Kowloon, and 45 in streets in Hongkong; while 265 trees were planted along the new y formed banks of May Road and Conduit Road. Six hundred and ninety-six bamboos were planted along. roads at the Peak and elsewhere, while 92 Hydrangess and 102 Azaless were planted out During 1907 the price of refined sugar in on trown land in various parts of the Peak,

LAND GRANTS AND GENERAL VALUE OF

The amount received from sales of Crown quantity of sugar refined in Hongkong was, the receipts for the previous year. his falling however, larger than for years past, and was off may be attributed to the continued depression decreased from 1.945 to 1,921 tons. The disposed of in China and other markets, although of business throughout the year and to general. at a loss in some instances, and on very small tightness of the money market. The principal margins of profit in others. B. the end of 1907 items were for sites for a Cigar Factory in the strenuous competition from Japaness Kowloon and for a Brewery at Lai Chi Kok in quarters bad, however, exhausted itself, and it the New Territories, a lot at North Point and is confidently expected by those best able to land for extension of the Standard Oil Com-(To be Continued.)

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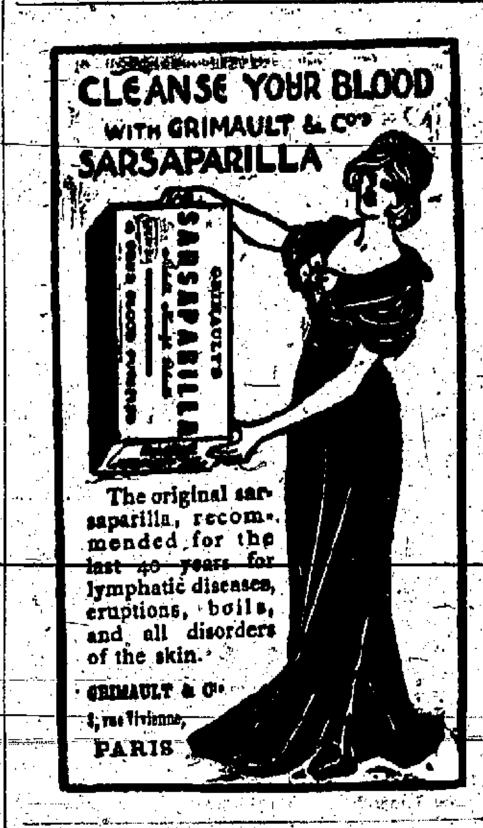
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The extermination of the birds, the " policemen of the air," is a possible calamity of an | \$104 extent not easily conceived. Competent authority predicts that it would not only make successful agriculture impossible but would be followed by destruction of nearly all vegetation.

The rediscovery of a lost art is claimed by Company's shares are steady at Tls. 154. Frank Della Torre, of Baltimore, in a gum var_ish that seems to be identical with the old Italian varnish-that made the violin a successful musical instrument. In the time of Columbus the transparent orange red varnish was used for the gondolas of Venice, but in the teenth century a sumptuary edict made black compulsory for gondolas, and a quantity of this varnish was made available for the new industry of Cremons, and was used exclusively by Amati, Guarnerius and Stradivarius until the supply was exhausted about 1730. The material seems to have been made from colored gums imported from tropical Africa. On the violin the varnish had a distinguishing and remarkable effect in damping out the upper harmonics, leaving the pure fundamental tone, and thus giving freed om from harshness, with great carrying power. In violins coated with the new varnish all harshness has been displaced, tests showing very favour

able comparison with old Cramona violins. Chemically pure nitrogen, Litherto believed to be practically unobtainable, is now frozen out of liquid air in the new process of Prof. H. Erdmenn. When liquid air is evaporated at atmospheric pressure, the nitrogen becomes gaseons at 195° below z ro and the oxygen at 182° and an intermediate temperature causes nilrogen to distill off in somewhat impure form. The nearly pure gas serves the purposes for which nitrogen is ordinarily required. The new process makes it possible to obtain the chemically pure, which is done by placing liquid air in a good vacuum, when the rapid vaporization of part of the liquid chills the remainder, solid ifying the nitrogen in crystals that can be separa t-

ed from the liquid oxygen left. Chromium prepared in the electric furnace by Moissan proved to be slightly soluble in moltencopper. Further investigation has revealed new form of chromium, which is crystalline, has a density, of 7.1, is chemically active, and burns with a bright flame when heated alone in the air, being attacked at red heat even by nitrogen.

The supposed power of the full moon to disperse clouds, in which meteorologists have beengradually losing belief, has been just investigated again, this time in South Africa by J. R. Sutton. In observations at Potsdam from January, 1894, to June, 1900, Meissner found no such dispersing power, but that there is a minimum of cloud about the time of the new moon and a maximum just after full. Mr Sutton concludes that these are just the apparent results we might expect, if it is assumed that the moon has no influence whatever. In South Africa the cirrus and cirro stratus disappear at sunset, but the rising moon makes them visible again, and the 8 p.m. observations from January. 1900, to January, 1907, show considerably more cloud between the third and eighteenth lunar day than between the eighteenth and third.

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SHARE REPORT.

Mesars, Erich Georg & Co. say in tubir weekly share list dated Hongkong 27th June, 1003;—Business has been exceedingly quiet during to week under review, transactions having been few and far between, while rates have ruled weak for most stocks. The sterling demand rate of exchange on London closes at 1s. 9 15-16d., while rates on Shanghai are Tls. 74% for a Bank T/T: and Tis. 75 for a three days' sight Private Bill, the rate in Shaughai on this for a three days sight Private Draft being Tis. 744. Barsilver in London is quoted 25d., aud Consols £38. The Bank of England rate of discount remains 21 per cent, while the private market rate of discount is 12 per cent.

BANK SHARES .- Small sales of Hongkong. and Shanghai Banks have been effected at 87525, the market closing with sellers at \$750. Shanghai wires a nominal quotation of \$770 (ex. 73), while London quotes £78, 10s. Nationals are unchanged

MARINE INSURANCE SHARES. - Yangtass sold at \$1471 and have further buyers; a sale at \$15.3 is rumoured. In other stocks under this heading nothing has been done and rates are

FIRE INSURANCE SHARES .- A few Hongkongs sold at \$315, the market closing quiet with sellers at \$3174. Chinas have been done at \$93 and \$921, closing with buyers at \$92.

FHIP ING SHARES .- Hongkong, Canton and Macaos changed hands at \$291 and \$29, closing with sellers at \$291. Indo-Chinas have sellers at \$60 (preferred and deferred combined); London quotes £4, for preference shares and £2. 10a. d. for deferred shares, while the Manilas have sellers at \$15, but Douglases have advanced again to \$38 buyers. Old Star Ferries can be placed at \$244, but the new issue is on offer at \$15. Shell Transports sold during the week at 46s, to 45s, and have buyers at the lower figure, London buyers have sellers at 45s. 9d. Union Waterboats continue in request at

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MINING - SHARES.—Charbonnages have at \$7, in sympathy with a weak market is Singapore; Chinese Engineering and Mining

POERS, WHARVES, GODOWNS, &c.-Hongkong and Whampon Dock Company's shares sold at \$104 and \$103, and remain on offer at the lower rate. Geo. Fenwicks, as well as New-Amoy Docks, are unchanged. Shanghai Docks sold locally at Tla. 80 to Tla 82, closing with buyers at Tis. 81. Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Company's shares have been fixed at \$51 and 50, and more shares are obtainable at latter rate, while, there are buyers at \$40. Shanghai and Honghew Wharver, after advancing in the North to Pis. 24, have dropped there to 'ls. 2224.

DANDS. HOTALS AND BUILDINGS -- Kowloon Lands are in demand at \$26. Other stocks under this heading are unchanged and without

COTTON MILLS .- Shanghai quotations are: Ewos Tla 57, Internation is Tis. 64, Laou Kung Mows Tls. 85, and Soeychees 11s. 255. Hongkong Co tons sold and have buyers at \$11. SUNDRY MANUFACTURING COMPANIES .-China Light and Powers sold and have sellers at \$64. Hongkong Electrics have been done at \$ 6. Gas shares are in demand at \$185. Dairy Farms chang d hands at \$191 and have further buyers. Considerable lots of Green Island Cements changed owners at \$10%, the market closing quiet but steady. Ices found purchasers at \$225 and more shares could be placed. Ropes sold in fair quantities at \$25. Otherstocks under this heading without sales

and unobanged. MISCELLANEOUS.—Campbell, Moore & Co. s shares are on offer at 813. China Born os sold and are for sale at \$109. China Providents fetched \$91. Langkats sold in the North at Tlr. 5221; In other stocks under this heading nothing has been done and there is no change to be noted in rates.

LATEST STEAMER MOVEMENTS.

. The str. Rabi left Manila on the 27th inst., and is due here to-day at 6 p.m. -The Apear str. Gregory Apear from Calculta left Singapore on the 26th inst, at night, and may be expected here on or about the lat prox. The H.A.L str. Kowloon left Vladivostrok on the 26th inst. p m, and may be expected here on the 4th prox. at noon...



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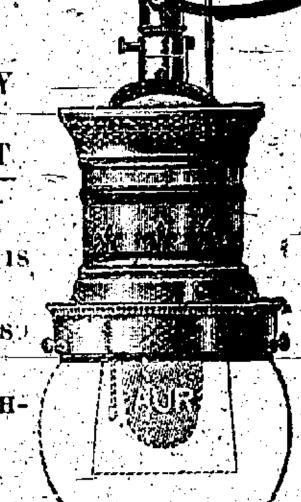
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Hongkone, French str., 840, A. Corneliussen, 27th June-Haiphong and Holhow 26th June, Rice and General -A. R. Marty. Konsichang, German str., 1,300, C. Rosiefeky, 27th June - Bangkok June 20th, and Holhow 26th. Rice and Teakwood -Butterfield & Swire.

Mandal, Norwegian str., 1,193, K. Gabrielsen, 27th June-Saigon 22nd June, General-Wallem & Co. MEEFOU, Chinese str., 1,339, J. MacArthur,

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_Jobson & Co. Wongkoi, German at-, 1,115, W. Reher, 26th June-Bangkok June 17th, and Koheichang 20th, Rice and Word-Butterfield &

YATSHING, British str., 1,424, J. Wheeler, 28th June-Wuhn and Chinkiang 23rd June, General-Jardine, Matheson & Co.__

DEPARTURES. 27th June.

ARCADIA, British str., for Europe, &c. CHILDAR, Norwegian str., for Salgon. FOURSANG, British str., for Singapore. FURUSHU MARU. Japanese str., for Apping. HUPBE, British str., for Holhow. KWANGLEE, Chinese str., for Shanghai. QUARTA, German etc., for Hongay. WOSALG British str., for Swatow. ZAFIRO, British str., for Manile. 28th June.

CHANGSHA, Brit, str., for Manila & Australia. CHOYSANG, British str., for Shanglai. EMPIRE, British str., for Moji. HAILAN, French str., for Hollow. HELENE, German str., for Hoillow. HINSANG, British str., for Canton. JOSHIN MARU, Japanese str., for Swatow. Loose K, German str., for Swatow. MATHILDE KORNER, German etc., for Saigon. NANCHANO, British str., for Canton. CCEANO, British str., for Singapore. PONGTONG, German str., for Swatow. TILLATIAP, Dutch str., for Batavia. YOCHOW, British str., for Ningpo.

SHIPPING REPORTS. The British Str. Haimun reports: Light wind-aud-fine.-

The Chinese str. Meefoo reports: Strong S. S. W. to S. W. wind with passing fog to Ooksen, from thence to port light Easterly breeze, clear fine weather.

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